PETITIONS AGAINST THE OUTLET PLAN

Senators Still Tinkering With the Tariff Bill.

TARIFF REFORMERS AT PHILADELPHIA.

Silver and Other Bills in the Senate When the Session Will End. Republican Caucus Called.

In the Senate a conference was ordered on the Naval Appropriation bill, Messra Hale, Allison and Gorman were appointed conferrees on the part of

Petitions were presented from Memphis against the Mississippi River outlot system.

Among the bills reported from com-mittee and placed on the calendar was Senate bill to grant the right of way through the public lands for irrigation Mr. Plumb introduced a bill (pre-

pared by Mr. St. Johns of New York) or the purchase of silver to use as lawul money. Referred to the Committee Mr. Dawes gave notice that to mor-

row he would ask the Senate to consider the Fortification bill. The Silver bill was then taken up, and Mr. Morrill addressed the Senate.

IN THE HOUSE. This is general suspension day in the House. The first bill to benefit by it was one to grant the Portland and Puget Sound Railroad Company right of way through the Puyallup Indian reservation.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. The Senate Finance Committee was in session again to day, laboring over the McKinley tariff bill. It is under-stood that they last week finished with crockery, glassware, chemical, and fron manufacturies schedules. To day it is given out that they wound up the wood schedule before the Senatorial hour for luncheon arrived. It is said that all of these were passed with but few amendments, and those of slight importance. This may be the case, or it may only be given out that way to full McKinley's suspicious that his bill is to be raked fore and aft. As the committee sits with closed doors no

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS TO-NIGHT. The Republican Representatives will gueus to-night on the Federal Election There may be a family row. It understood that Speaker Reed has prepared a bill and proposes to have it made the caucus measure. Chairman Rowell of the Elections Committee has a bill. He threatens, it is said, that if his bill is set aside, to bring it in as a minority report. The Lodge and McComas hills appear to have been lost in the shuffle. Altogether, the chances of a family row in the G. O. P. are very bright.

THE END OF THE SESSION. Speaker Reed says that he has re-versed himself. He has all along contended that Congress would get away certainly by July 1. He now says that he hopes to get away by August 1.

TARIFF REFORMERS AT PHILADELPHIA. Messrs. McAdoo, Mills, Springer and W. C. P. Breckinridge will go to Phila-delphia to attend the Tariff Reform Demonstration to-morrow afternoon and night. It is said Mr. Springer will make a speech in which he will show that the McKinley bill will wipe out the carpet industry of Philadelphia. It will create a genuine sensation. PREPARING FOR DEFEAT.

The Republican Congressional Committee will meet to morrow to elect of-ncers and prepare for the stupendous ob of electing a majority of the next

GENERAL GROUP IMPROVING General Grout, chairman of the Dis-trict Committee, who has been quite ill, is improving quite steadily. He expects to be in his seat again this week-by Friday-the regular meeting day of the committee, at the latest. EMERT'S BILL.

Mr. Burrows in the House to-day suc ceeded in getting the bill for the relief of A. H. Emery ordered into confer-

WHICH WILL HE DO?

the President in an Awkward Place -An Echo of 1888. During the campaign of 1888, for some unscrutable reason, the Commercial Travelers, a numerous, intelligent and influential body of men, supported General Harrison for President. In the exuberance of their cothusiasm they presented to the caudilate of their choice a handsome silver mounted gripsack, at once a handsome

memento of the campaign and a rich reminder of their Republicanism. Now they have presented him with a set of resolutions in which they ask for the removal of the postmaster at Oswego, N. Y. His name is Place, and he is the editor of the Oswego Tisses. liefug muzzled so far as politics is concerned he picked out the Commercial Travelers as a safe subject of attack and suped on them with both feet. He denomined them as "profilgates," "mushers" and "soducers. The commercial travelers met to

their annual convention at Indianapolis last work and adopted the intions referred to. The dent is put to an awkward dilenma. He will have either to re-move Postmaster Place and thus retain the good will of the commercial travel-ers or return the aliver-mounted gripsack and so placate Place.

Colored Bors in Limbo.

Officer Karpon brought a gang of five colored boys Into the Police Court this morning. He found them all asleep in an old shed near the Boundary. They gave the names of Juniter James, Peter Jackson, Dick Dead-Eye, "Curiy" Jack Nat and Tommy Taylor, and did not seem to have any one in court who took any interest in there. Judge Mil-her required them to give bonds or he locked up notil their parents came and seized after them.

Building Fermits Issued. Pepulis have been bound to G. IL. Arrington to exect thirteen frame dwellings, corner Tripldid avenue and Lawls incet. Long Mendows, to cost \$7,800. S. White, three brick dwellings on itidge struct northwest, to cost \$1,900; W. B. Matchett, to oxect an inon buildan at 151 th shock anothwest, to cost

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THE RAILROADS SUSTAINED.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission Decides an Important Question, The Inter State Commerce Commission, in an opinion by Commissioner Sebconmaker, has just decided the the case of the Andrews Soap Company

against the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway Company and others. The complatuant, a manufacturer of soap advertised and sold as tollet soap, charged the railroad companies with unjust discrimination by classifying their soap in the second class with other toilet soaps and not in the fourth class with laundry soaps, as they claim it should be classed, because its toilet soaps are not substantially superior to seap put on the market by certain manufacturers as laundry soaps and tran sported as such at a lower rate. Th Commission rules that complainant's description of its product for commercial purposes as an article of superior grade and value warrants its classificaequired to classify and transport it as laundry spap.

THE SONGS OF A SIREN

Entrapped a Congressman Who Neglected His Wife.

And at His Death He Left Her \$10,000, His Widow Will Contest the Legsov.

There are whisperings of an inter sting lawsuit soon to be begun by the handsome widow of a dashing ex-Congressman halling from a State considerably morth of Mason and Dixon's line, says a Washington dispatch to the | play as New York Times, During their residence in Washington some three or four years ago both husband and wife were prominent figures in Washington society, and the band-some house which they leased in the vicinity of Dupont Circle was the scene of numerous small entertainments characterized by a degree of elegance attainable only by persons of a refined taste with large means at their command. The fact that husband and wife were rarely to be seen together outside their own home did not give rise to much comment, as it was gen erally understood that when within that home they were as devoted and united in their aims and interests as could be

The wife was not only beautiful, but on all occasions one of the most fault-lessly-gowned women to be found in the National Capital. She had the Indescribable art of imparting to whatever she wore a marked personality. Her en-trance to any assemblage, whether an afternoon reception or a full-dress evening ball, was the signal for a general turning of heads in her direction. Wherever she moved, whatever she wore, she was "the cynosure of all

SINGED BY A SINGER. Not long before their departure from Washington, at the expiration of the Representative's term, wiseacres began to nod their heads, and like a ripple over society spread whisperings of his growing infatuation for a certain footlight favorite, to whose siren songs he listened night after night from a conspleuous seat among the orchestrachairs as near the stage as possible. The wiseacres noticed how, night after night, there was handed over the foot-lights a floral tribute of roses the magnificence of which eclipsed all others, and which would have beggared an ordinary purse. They further noticed that the handsome man in the conspicuous seat served as a magnet for the singer's most bewitching glances, and so, putting this and that together, they did some random guessing which after all did not fall far short of the truth.

HE LEAVES HER \$10,000. Finally, when the whisperings were it came to be understood that the Rep. resentative's wife was not only aware of the state of affairs, but that though outwardly as gay a butterfly as before, she was secretly consuming her heart with grief over the defection of her husband, whom she sincerely loved. That the songs of the siren had touched not only a sentimental but a financial chord in the husband's heart seems pretty evident, for tuose who profess to know the true inwardness of things aver that, having finally undertaken to back the company of which the siren was the bright particular star and tide it over a financial difficulty, he came out of the transaction a loser by \$26,000. Soon after this his health began to fail, and, though every aid which skill could devise was lavoked in his behalf, medical science proved of no avail, and a few months ago the heart-broken wife was left a widow. When the will came to be examined it was found to contain a clause relative to a elft of \$10,000 which was to be at once paid over by the executors to the sireu to cuable her to continue her musical studies. This clause the widow declares shall never be carried into effect, and to that end she will at once openly contest

the matter in court. Fined for Fast Driving. In the Police Court this morning Harry and Jesse Thomas and William Jenkins were charged with fast and reckless driving, also with disorderly conduct. The officers were evidently bound to have some charge that would Jenkins ridiculed the idea of fast driving, because the horse he had not trot faster than six miles an our. Judge Miller, however, did not take any stock in this and fined each \$10 for fast driving and \$5 for dis-

orderly conduct. Brought Home in Ireas. One of the participants on yesterday's excursion to Marshall Hall became inextented and very beligerent. It be nine necessary to take him on board the steamer and place him in irous, where he was kept intil the boat arrived at the wharf in this city. He was then re-leased and permitted to go home.

Another Cable-Car Accident, Last evening grip-car No. 22 ran into a team of horses attached to a carriage belonging to William F Downey, near the corner of Seventh and M streets. The driver was quite builty brulsed up and had to be taken home furthe police ambulance.

Wadded at Noon-The marriage of Mr. Heavy James, the publisher of the Washington Notornal Republican, and Miss Susin Rutter, took place at more to-day at the Garfield Memorial Church. Bry Preways officiated. The bridge where the honogramon will be spent.

Tried for Carrying Concessed Weapons Robert Thompson, a colored man. tunder errent for being a auspictoral character and carrying convenied weapons was before Judge Miller that morning. Judge Miller Imposed a date

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GOSSIP OF THE DIAMOND

WASHINGTON LOSES ANOTHER GAME AND DROPS LOWER.

-BROTHERHOOD SIGNALS OF DISTRESS.

The Recent Meeting of the Players' League ... What Was Done --- What Will the Atlantic Association Do?

The Washington Club kept up its bad playing on Saturday, and, in consequence, enriched the percentage of the Worcester team and lowered its own. The story of the game was the same old chestnutty story of hard luck. To be sure, we outbatted and outfielded our opponents, and that gave some semblance of truth to the story of hard luck, but that is usually the cry of losing clubs. The men do not seem to have yet found their eyes for the ball. They are batting like weaklings, and, although fielding well, their errors seem to happen just at critical moments to lose them the game, if, perchance, they do happen to bat a little

better than their opponents. The team will be home next week and after such a disastrous trip it is reasonable to suppose that they will play better ball. The men are all in-good trim now and can no longer be considered a traveling hospital, as they were ten days ago. There no longer exists any reason why they should not

STRONG A GAME. as they did before they departed on the trip, and if they do that the grumbling will soon be forgotten and the team once more established in public favor. This week the club meets the Hartfords and the Baltimores, and just in the present condition of affairs he would be a rash man indeed who would ven-ture any prediction as to the number of games the club will win. If it breaks ven on the week no one will complain and everybody will find some solace if an oasis of victory is reached in the hitherto monumental Sahara of defeat.

THE BROTHERHOOD'S DISTRESS. There was a significant meeting of the There was a significant meeting of the Players' League in New York fast Saturday wight. Delegates from all the clubs were present, and the only news given to the press was that the League would continue to play the schedule adopted in March. That it should be found necessary to hold a special meeting in order to wake such a technical ing in order to make such a declaration to say the least, decidedly significant For the past month the Players have been loudly protesting that the League ought to change its schedule; that it could not live unless it did, and that whatever evil resulted would be the legit-imate outgrowth of its own actions. ments advanced by the adherents of the

But the game was too palpable and no one who understood the motive that actuated it took any stock in it. It seems now that this talk was correctly surmised, and the action of the Brother-hood on Saturday night confirms the impression that it has been contemplat-ing a change of schedule after falling by specious pleas to induce the League

change its programme.
Why did it not carry out the plan Simply because every one of them knew that the moment they adopted another schedule the Lengue would change its to accord with theirs, and push them nearer and nearer to the wall. They cannot take any other view of it than

DETERMINED WAR in which the conditions have sadly From being the aggressor changed. six weeks ago, the Brotherhood has been put upon the defense, and there has been a general wavering all along the line. It is simply the temporary

But did the delegates simply consider advisability of changing the schedule? Was the meeting not called for some more important object, and did it not prove a lamentable failure? In other words, don't the Brotherhood people know that at least two teams are in financial distress, and that the meeting was called to get assistance get them out of the hole? And don' the same people know that the other club representatives found themselves so badly pinched that they could not afford the needed assistance?" is the fact, whether they admit it or ot, and the life of the rebellious base ball infant is not destined to last many days. The next move will be to propose a coalition with the League which will be contemptuously rejected and then the much vaunted Brother-hood will turn up its toes.

WHAT WILL OF DOY Some of the more foolish members of the Atlantic Association are threatening break away from the controlling in tuences and protection of the nations agreement, and because of the decision of the board of arbitration in the Petti case. It is extremely improbable that such a course will be followed. Barnie, of course, attributes the decision to the malignant influences of the American

Association, and is naturally wroth So far as that point is concerned it is it bosh, for the decision was undoubtdly correct and was the unanimous lecision of the entire board. If the Association is wise it will acquiesce in he decision, pay the money if owes to the other members of the agreement and proceed to act manly lustead of whining and blustering over a result that was apparent to every follower of the game one ago.

Hit My a Stone and Hadly Injured, East night shortly after 10 o'clock Harvey Toison, colored, was coming on Mr. Pleicher's stable, where he employed, when he was struck by a stone thrown by some unknown man Tolson can assign no motive for the attack, and is not aware that he has any enemies. Dr. Williams, who attended the injured man, pronounces him in a very dangerous condition. No errests have yet been made.

To Fill the Police Vacaccies. Major of Police Moore, on account f having had an antiqual press of pofice business to transact, has not been able as yet to furnish Commissioner Hine with the names of officers to fill the vacanties caused by the recent of novals. It is likely that the dist will be

sent in in-morrow. Corcoran Cadets' Excursion. The twenty-first annual savonlight excursion of the Concurse Cadets Corps will be given to Mutaball Hall on the charles Macalester has been engaged for the excursion and will leave the Seventh stood wharf at 600 p. us.

Miss Nellie Arthur, danguter of the develocal President has become a platureque young lady, with a brill lant complexion, not: brown eyes and a praceful figure.

her the advertisement of the bankruph lothing value to page 8.

THE ELECTION IN OREGON.

Both Parites Claim the Governorship. The Total Vote. PORTLAND, ORR., June 2.- The gen eral election which takes place to day will end the most interesting and exciting political campaign ever known in Oregon. The principal right has been over the Governorship. Chairman Goldsmith last night claimed the election of Pennoyer (Dem.) for Governorship.

ernor by 2,800.
Chairman Lotan of the Republican Committee claims the election of Thompson for Governor by not less than 2,000. The total vote in the State will be about 70,000. The Republicans claim that the entire Republican State ticket will be elected with majorities ranging from 2,000 to 8,000, and that the Republicans will have a majority in the next Legislature, which insures the the next Legislature, which insures the election of Senator Mitchell.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.

Interesting Information Issued by General Greely's Eureau. The Weather Bureau has lesued a bulletin on the state of the weather for the last week in May. The weather was favorable to all growing crops in the Northwest and the Ohio Valley. Crop prospects are excellent in Minne-son and have improved in the Dakotas, Nebraska and Iowa, sithough more rain is needed in the Missouri Valley. Crops have been much improved in the Southwest, including Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana, by favorable

weather. Excessive rains did some damage to crops in Mississippi and South Carolina. The crops are in good condition in Alabama and North Caro-In New England and the Middle Atlantic States the weather conditions were not generally favorable, owing to excessive rains, although prospects are re-ported good for staple crops in Penn-sylvania. Wet weather injured grain in New York, where the prospects for fruit are good. Some injury resulted to the

fruit crop in New Jersey, owing to wet weather and frost, and caused some

damage in southern New England. Secretary Biatne's Driver Injured. George Lamb, the driver of Secretary Braine's carriage, was waiting at the wharf yesterday afternoon for the return of the Alexandria boat on which he expected Mrs. Blaine, she, in com-pany with Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Mc-Kee, having attended the old Christ the chartest attended the old Christ Church exercises in the morning. As the boat whistled for the isnding the horses attached to the Blaine carriage took fright and before the driver could obtain control of them dashed up N street. At the corner of Sixth they made an abrupt turn which threw the driver from his seat. Lamb was picked up in an unconscious condition with a up in an unconscious condition with a gash of several inches in the back of his head. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital for treatment. It is feared

that he has received severe internal in-Its Sixth Anniversary. The citizens of Takoma Park will have a barbecue and a large jollification to-morrow, it being the sixth anni-

versary of the settlement of Tacoma Park and the inauguration of the pres-ent government. There will be feasting singing, dancing and other amuse-ments. The first ox at the barbecue will be served at 2 p.m., and the last at 8 p.m. There will be platform ex-ercises, at which Mr. B. H. Warner will preside. A band of music will be in attendance, and Ed. Play and others will render vocal music. Representa-tives Hemphill of South Carolina, Cole-man of Louisiana, McComas of Maryland, General Hooker of Mississippi, and other distinguished gentlemen will address the gathering in the evening.

A Young Man Vindicated, Mr. Thos. P. Sheridan, for the manager of the National Reporting and Amanuersis Association, was at the District Attorney's office, in conference with Judge Hoge, relative to the war-rant which had been issued at the in-stance of some of the stockholders charging him with grand lareeny. was demonstrated that the property be-longed to Mr. Sheridan, and the warrant was nolls prossed. The statement that he had left the city was wholly without foundation, as he was seen by

a Curric reporter on Friday. Ciarkson's Emphatic Denial. Pirrenune, June 2.-Assistant Postmaster-General J. S. Clarkson was on the limited last night going West. In an interview he denied emphatically that he had ever sent in his resignation or that he even contemplated resigning. He also denied the recent interview at-tributed to him, in which he stated that President Harrison was suspicious of every man under him. He said that he would like to start a Republican weekly in New York city if he had the money.

Artillerymen Going to Fort Monroe. Batteries A, E and L, regular artiflery will leave this evening for Fort Monroe on the steamer Leary. The batteries will be commanded by Colonel Bainbridge. They will be gone two months and will spend that time at practice firing. The batteries a five officers and troops. The batteries numbered eighty

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Bartlett thought there were w chaplains in the Army, and that are should be more. Chaplains tep esenting every religious denomination hould be appointed, and they should next together every year in convention o make their reports and to discuss nextions involving the welfare of the biller. The Church, he said, demands

In one of his illustrations of the faith ful discharge of duty by the soldier Dr. Bartlett referred to the engineer of the twin-screw steamship Normannia, which encountered a tremendous toe berg whilst on her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York and which arrived at the lutter port on Friday last. The engineer did not ask why Captain Hebleh gave the order to stop and reverse the starboard screw when the vessel was making full speed at the rate of eighteen knots an hour. The engineer did his duty, the vessel awing away from the feeberg and the lives of the passengers were saved.

A Preminent Carpet Manufacturer Dead. NEW YORK, June 2,-Aivin Higgins, founder of the extensive carnet manufacturing house of A. & E. S. Higgins, predecessors of the present firm of E. S. Higgins & Co., died Saturday, aged 77 years. He retired from active business years. He retired from active business in 1855, having accumulated a large

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